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GOVERNOR THOMAS POSITION.

"Some Federal arency should be author

ired to appoint the following county offi cers: Selectmen, clerks, recorders, superintendents of district schools and assessors. -Arthur L. Thomas.

THE PEOPLE'S POSITION.

"The basis of free government is the right of the people to govern themselves. - People's Party "Declaration of Principles."

YOUNG MEN, REFLECT.

There are a few Utah-born young men who are wearing the badge of the Liberal who are wearing the mage or included party and training with that organization. We are pleased to say there are not many of them, and the indications now are that there will be less rather than more before the end of the campaign. Some have already withdrawn from the ranks of the Thomas thoroughly disgusted with the It is the privilege of every man, young

or old, to unite with any political organiza-tion he prefers. It is his right to labor for the advancement and success of the party with which he allies himself. His politics is his own, and the more honest and inde pendent he is in maintaining his political principles the more man is he, and the re popular respect does he command Utah was a wilderness of mountain, sand, sagebrush and alkali; they found nature will, but all the same they were brave hardy men and women, and with a hearts, strong hands and determined wills went to work to reclaim, redeem and make bubitable one of the most uninviting could neither discourage nor deter them. their labor roads were constructed and canals dug. By their work towns were

Now there has come upon the scene agang of adventurers—men without means or enmonths or a year or two. because there is nothing to lose, and there | manufacturers.' that the fathers of Young Utah were and since; the design of the member referred are traitors to their country, who should to in offering it was of course to make be deprived of their citizenship, denied a case to be taken to the United spoiled of their property and their pro-perty rights, and turned out upon an un-feeling and uncharitable world, branded as creatures undeserving the consideration of their fellow men. These impudent favorable to the bill, and in consequence adventurers go so far as to petition the the amendment was rejected. That it was court to endorse their infamous assertions, unjustly rejected and that in so doing the and put the judicial seal to the certificate of outlawry which the scalawars have prepared against the old inhabitants. They solicit the young men to join with them in the unboly raid and mingle their voices with the cry which is howling down the fathers and mothers as traitors and unclean

THE HERALD asks if it is strang that surprise is sometimes expressed at seeing a Utah boy, the son of worthy parents, training with the gang who would deprive his father of home and earthly poons of citizenship and fraternity, and send him into the world a veritable man without a country! Is it astonishing that there should be queries as to what th g men are thinking about when by their presence and utterances they approve the assault upon their fathers, mothers, as sociates and friends!

Fortunately there are but few of these young men, and as remarked above the number is growing less as the boys are made to understand the true motives of the gang, and to appreciate the full meaning of their adilitation with the earpet-baggers who have assumed to con-trol the political action of all who are not members of a certain church. Few as they are, The Herand is not going to quarrel ith these young gentlemen. It is simply going to ask them if they are acting in this matter after due deliberation and thought-fulness, both as to the full meaning of their present attitude and the ornsequences of

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The Republicans have a small majority in the lowe legislature, and by pulling tocether can cleet the United States Senator Fortunately for Iowa and for the country there are indications that there is not to be a pulling together to elect Senator Artison as his own successor. The gen tioman has had the party, and consequently the state, in his trousers' pocket, and he is now desperate to learn that Iowa has escaped from him. The ridiculous feature of the situation is the claim that enough Democrats to elect will take the place of the Republicans who are tired of ALLESON'S dictation. If this is true, we wonder why any Demo-crats were chosen. But it is not true. An Iowa Democrat who would vote for Allison for any office, could get the nomination for no position, the Senator being re-garded as Democracy's most pronounced and uncompromising enemy. If the Democrats in the legislature are wise, they will make no bargains with Republicans. Trad-ing in politics is bad in principle, and al-most invariably is attended with bad results. Whenever Democrats have combined with a Republican faction and elected one Republican to prevent the election of another, they have regretted it ready withdrawn from the ranks of the chosen. The successful one has always re-Liberals, thoroughly disgusted with the methods employed by the party managers; there are also mumblings of a revelt which there are also mumblings of a revolt which
will take away all who are selvent and own
property, if not all who are reputable.

Democrats may not be able to choose a Senator, but they can be true to themselves
and their party, and escape the reproach of
the property of the sent to the Senate a man who, as having sent to the Senate a man who, as pains to show that he hates Democrats with a bitterness and intensity equal to that shown by his partisan associates.

The Proper's party seem to be quite sathe is in manufacture has and the safe of Liberal campaigness the more man is he, and the pular respect does he command, ers in court the past week. In fact, they not going to quarrel with these might well afford to pay Mr. Liprman, the We are not going to district which the grant for the young men, if they are bonest and intelli-gent in what they are doing. We are going of exploded chestnuts before the judicial in what they are doing. We are going in what they are doing. We are going of exploded chestnuts before the judicial meede their right to pursue the course are following, at the same time etting the fact of their choice whose cheeks would not redden with indigregretting the fact of their choice wassecases would not contain and wishing that they may see and act national the suggestion of his father having differently. There are also some matters bound himself by terrible caths to commit which with propriety may be laid before these young gentlemen, and some questions which can consistently be asked. The fathers of these boys were the early set of these boys were the early set and love! And when such indignation tions of this territory; they came when Utah was a wilderness of mountain, sand, whole thing was trumped up in a wicked superposite. which with prepriety may be laid before the most hideous crimes in vengeance ors of this territory, the came and the control of festly opposed to human occupancy of the asuggestion of Liberalism about him he soil. However, the fathers and mothers of will be apt to bury it fathoms deep in the these young men were made of stern stuff. maeistrom of forgetfulness. Gentlemen of You may call them fanatics, or what you the Liberal city central commettee, you and have overshot the mark.

JEFFERSON DAVIS ON THE TARIFF.

In the November number of Betford's sections of the American continent. They Magazine, citizen Jupperson Davis has an knew that work would evercome formidarticle entitled "A Constitutional Tariff." able obstacles, and they were not afraid As was to be expected, a number of those of work. Even the frewning of nature and the threats of the elements position to offer bring up the fact that Mr. Davis was once President of a government were sturdy and progressive and at war with the United States, and then they succeeded is visible enevery hand. By ments of the Republican press and speakers their toll the soil was made productive. By are sound since the opposite cause is cham-their labor roads were constructed and pioned by the noted Confederate. There There their labor reads were constructed and pioned by the noted Confederate. The canals dug. By their work towns were is but little effort to disprove his asser founded and these grew into rich, sightly tions, in fact there is not much room fo and prosperous cities. Utah was truns-formed into one of the most charming spots abundant facts and an irresistible array of in the republic. The men and women who logic to bear upon his position, but also and the republic. The men and women who made this country what it is are growing old, such of them as have not gone hence, worn out by the hardships and toll endured that those who came after them might live in comparative comfort, being showed that ck, deprivation and suffering performed score of years, being now \$1.

terprise, and too many of them devoid of of statesmen at home or abroad. He makes the sudder principle and lacking in the qualities which a felicitous reference to the period when are praiseworthy and admired. These men the high-tariff law of 1828, frequently related have had nothing whatever to do with the ferred to as the "bill of abominations," events of a second of the suddent of the suddent control of the s before the House of Representatives. try, and they have no interest in and the happy sally of Mr. Dravtox, of the welfare, progress and honor of the South Carolina, who moved to amend the community. They are here as adventurers, title by making it read "An act to increase plating on the developments of a few theor a year or two. They are here use there is nothing to lose, and there manufacturers." The amendment was an is exervibling to gain. These are the men exact syllabus of the purport of the bill. who are denouncing the founders and and, it might be added, to some extent a builders of this majestic commonwealth as reflex of the subject of nearly evey high vile, unclean wretches; who are saying tariff measure ever presented before or of their country, who should to in outring it was of course to make d of their criticenship, denied a case to be taken to the United with their countrymen, de States Supreme court, and there test their property and their prochjects of the bill were in accordance with the provisions of the constitution. There was at the time a majority in the House House acted in a very ill-advised and unstatesmanlike manner is scarcely to be disputed now, even by partisans of the pro-tective system; and Mr. Davis takes ad-vantage of the occasion to put some questions in his usual pointed manner and ur answerable matter. He asks-"Why, if it was truly believed to be within the con stitutional power of Congress, should th object not have been fairly stated, so that, when a case arose under the law, the ques-tion of its constitutionality could be brought before the arbiters appointed by the states in their compact of union? How much bet ter than pillage was it, and is it—for the practice continues—to evade by elusive phraseology an appeal to the tribunal constituted for the decision of such issues!"

The writer goes on in this strain at great length, citing copiously from the debates of the convention which adopted the federal charter in New Yerk, his object being show that the power to assess and col ect taxes was permitted for the sole pur pose of enabling the government to mee its obligations; in other words, that it has a right to raise such revenue as it may re-quire from customs duties and no more He then proceeds to a discussion of the claim that "protective" tariff may be laid pursuant to and by authority of the act giv-ing to Congress the right to regulate commerce with other nations and among the different states, and calls attention to the different states, and calls attention to the The delegates include Homin L. Riv. of 1 and 1 amounting to \$2,000.

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the success of the carpet bag crew. If they have considered the subject—was power would do this without being repeated in case in the law-making power would do this without being repeated in the power of the construction of the authority is by the power of color of Marysville; Lawyer and the best, we will nevely carpet saingly independent of the authority is by the power of celebration of the authority is by the power of celebration of the authority is by the power of celebration of the authority is by the power of the power of the authority is by the power of the power

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Another good point is made by reference to the teath amendment to the Constitu-tion, in which it is provided that powers not delegated to the United States are reserved. Mr. Davis calls attention to the fact that a proposition was made to grant the power to the national government 'to establish public institutions, rewards and immunities for the promotion of agriculture. commerce, trades and manufactures;" but no such grant having been made, it would seem to be conclusively presumed that no ulous such power exists. A reference is made to claim ALEXANDER HAMILTON, the author of the protective system in this country, who pointed out in the Federalist that the states would need revenue for various purposes. among them being the encouragement of agriculture and manufactures, the former having the priority in the order of mention in this and every other case being especi-ally noteworthy in view of the fact that "most useful, most honorable this most healthful occupation of mankind" is so greatly lost sight of in the recent politi-cal affairs of the nation that the farmers in some of the states have found it necessary some of the states have found it necessary it to form an alliance for their mutual well being through the attainment of better recognition from the law-making powers of the country. The Republicans of Iowa-which state they thought they had a mortgage on-know how true this is and what power the grangers in their united capacity can wield when driven to the wall by a robber tariff and its consist-

enterils.

Mr. Davis notes the fact that prior to 1816 the demand was for tariff for revenue d their party, and escape the reproach of with incidental protection; then the order with incidental protection; then the order was changed, protection becoming the object and revenue the incident. It first assumed a political and then a sectional aspect; this latter, the writer believes, is gradually in process of annihilation through the growth and spread of manufacturing Industries in the southern states.

Just what Mr. Davis thinks should be adopted as a tariff law, in a few words, is

shown in the following extract:

A primary object in loysing authorized taxes, should be to limit them to the necessities of the government, and to impose them so as to the least burdensome and most opin. To this end, duties should be collected on all imports that will bear though a noter that such strikes by wide distribution, may be rendered least oncrous to any and highest to all. An artillas not produced in the United States, but of renoral consequention, would therefore be a most proper object on which to day a revenue duty.

* When a duty is charged upon an imported article which competes in the market with the home product, is enhanced to the price of both and becomes in modernic protection to the latter. To this effect, provided if he a fair revenue duty, there can be no just objection; but a prohibitory duty would be a fraud on the revenue.

These views, coming from a man who has shown in the following extract:

These views, coming from a man who has no political desires or personal aspirations beyond the hope of doing good within the brief span that may yet be left him, and one who thus writes without bias, favor or one who into writes the hope of reward, are valuable, not merely for those reasons but also because of the man's thorough training in the school of statecraft and his vast and recognized ability to discuss such subjects. A tariff for revenue only is the golden mean be tween the extremes of protection and free trade, and it is this that Mr. Davis advocates, and the nation will finally uphold.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE pitchfork and dry goods box methods practiced in some pre-cincts at the late constitutional election in Idaho, the total vote falls to show that the territory has anything like enough population to entitle it to statehood. The manipulators of the statehood scheme were not wise when they disfranchised one-third of

The present between the decent Liberals. and carpet-bag crew is growing wider as the indecent methods of the latter are being developed.

THE BRAZILIAN REPUBLIC

This is an age of startling and grand events, some of them being evolved so nickly that we fall to fully grasp their importance and full meaning because of the suddenness with which they are thrust upon us. The latest, and in some respects, one of the greatest events of recent times, is the unann nd almost unexpected civil revoluti Brazil, a brief telegram concerning which up in later on appeared in the telegraphic columns of THE HERALD yesterday morning. Although the news came in a roundabout way, it bears the impress of genuine gave out." upon it and is supported well-known previously existing conditions, among them being the capability of the people for popular government and the willingness of the Emperor to con cede it whenever the proper time should eem to have arrived.

This movement takes from American soil the last remaining crown and places the whole of South and Central America and all of North America except the British ossessions, under republican rule. Of ourse Patagonia is not included in this tatement, because it has no government of any kind. But just think of it! And think of a mass of republics over here in the new world extending from near the northern limit of the northern temperate zone to the far frigid regions of the south, with the assurance that before the present generation passes away the line will be unbroken from the

arctic to the antartic circles! Of the deposed Emperor, Dox Panao II, all that can be said of a generous character of a sovereign can be said of him. He has lever sought to go beyond his constitu ional limits, has not, in fact, unless when some formal exposition of authority was required, gone up to the limit. Except in form his has been a popular government broughout, and the change from one to the other was therefore easily and natur ally accomplished, and, we doubt not vithout serious commotion. In addition the Emperor has always been a most gestal and altogether admirable man, hav-ing the simplest of habits and the best of ispositions, as all know who had the pleasre of meeting him when in Salt Lake a little over thirteen years ago. Whatever else may betide, all who know him or of

all these are against the G.D.'s position, in the foreign the trust than it wanty does, in the foreign the trust than it wanty does, in the foreign to be the depth of that it has come much neared the trust than it wanty does, in the foreign to be the the object in the profiled asserting to be the tempt for happiness.

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ough counting Campull's It will be not far from haven't got through co majority yet. 12,000, and the legislature contains a Demperatic majority of eight on joint ballot. It s more than an off year that does no good.

SINCE THE HERALD mentioned it, nearly ery exchange received has made a note

THE RETURNS show that at the late election the Republican party lost 163,400 votes in big states, as follows: Iowa, 38,700; Ohio, 32,200; Virginia, 28,400; Massa-Ohio, 32,200; dusetts, 27,100; Pennsylvania, 17,200; Nebraska, 8,800; New Jersey, 5,700; New York, 5,300. If this is the way the party has of endersing the administration the lat ter will be endorsed to death before the four ears' term expires.

THE STATE of Montana, which the Repubittle over thirteen pears ago. Whatever liste may betide, all who know him or of him will heartily wish him well now and hereafter.

Governou Waterman has named a formidable delegation to represent California with no debt; sixteen counties owe an aggregate of only \$1,600,000. It has \$20,000 horses, \$1,250,000 cattle, \$2,120,000 horses

sustained their claims, and ousted the inguttorney, Lysander Gee.

ties, and the county was, by these means, wrested entirely from the hands of the peoplunged into a condition of bunkruptcy.

PRETTY CLOSE FOR ONCE.

The New York San's ticket and platform for good enough, but as usual that paper press has no conscience as well attested by the facts; that the greater part of the remained r is so biased by rank partisambit; that it cannot or will not learn of facts as they are, is also well understood. A conspicuous instance of a sheet possessing all the weaknesses of all the papers on that side of the line is the fisher-Democrat, of St. Louis, Mo. In its issue of the 11th instant it contained the following morsel of "news:"

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east took place; that no source of over than the local authorities were enjoined from proceeding further in that direction; and that it was no "raid" at all but a very wise and proper proceeding all these are against the G. D.'s position, but what of that! It has come much nearer the truth than it usually does, in the foregoing extreme methods will be resorted to; that all the powers they can influence, legislative, judicial and executive will be appealed to, the attempt to secure political ascendancy in Salt Lake city.

In yiew of this condition, it may prove of the clear function of the parties, it was regarded with so much disfavor that before garded with so much disfavor that before the election came off a new call for the People's delegates and other influential citizens brought them together, and a conclusion was reached that it was not politic, nor proper to run the fusion ticket. It was openly asserted that the action of the Liberal fusionists would not bird their party, and quite generally believed that

for table place than some of them will bring up in later on.

If are of the enemy, and they rolled up the People's party in the county. But notwithstanding the notorious fact that a large percentage the notorious fact that a large percentage the party in the county. But notwithstanding the notorious fact that a large percentage the notorious fact that a large percentage the party in the county. But notwithstanding the notorious fact that a large percentage the notorious fact that a large percentage the party in the county. But notwithstanding the notorious fact that a large percentage the party in the county. But notwithstanding the notorious fact that a large percentage the party in the county. But Lyman; probate judge, H. S. Gowans; selectinen, S. W. Woolley and D. H. Caldwell; sheriff, John Pickett; coroner, and edicator, W. Rould; treasurer, Thomas Atkin, jr.; replications of course, refer to the governorship; they haven't got through counting Castenatia's candidates appealed, sustained their claims, and ousted the largest was party in the county in the district count. The probate party in the county is party in the county in the fact of the district count. The party in the county is party in the county in the party in the county. But notwing the notorious fact that a large percentage the party in the county is largest to the legislatic tree, F. M. Lyman; probate judge, H. S. Gowans; selections, S. W. Woolley and D. H. Caldwell; sheriff, John Pickett; coroner, and edicator, W. R. Judd; treasurer, Thomas Atkin, jr.; recorded to the probate party in the county for the party in the county for the party in the county for the party in the county in the party in the co

from officers chosen by the people, though it was a Domlot. It average majority of over six hundred legal votes.

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The Liberals were auarmed at the activity of the people; they were bitterly oplossed to the registration act and to woman suffrage, but proposed to maintain the constantial control of the Liberals were auarmed at the activity of the people; they were bitterly oplossed to the registration act and to woman suffrage, but proposed to maintain the constantial control of the Liberals were auarmed at the activity of the people; they were bitterly oplossed to the registration act and to woman suffrage, but proposed to maintain the constantial control of the The seating of the Liberals, thus elected, trol at all hazards. The election came off in Since The Herald mentioned it, nearly was attended with much difficulty. Contests were instituted, and the Liberal can didate for probate judge, L. A. Brown, dissipation of Theorem and the result of Samuer J. Theorem's wisdom and expression and e of Samuel J. Theory's wisdom and experience could not make a will for himself that would "stick." It is agreeable to maintain the context, and retired. The the cleation declared, August 16, 1873, the factor open governor, usurping the right of the county there that would "stick." It is agreeable to governor, usurping the right of the county the returns, though requested to do so by court to fill the vacancy, arbitrarily appointed E. S. Foote to be his successor.

The engineer of Toole of Toole county were discussed to open vided or careless and consequently lost the clearly decision. This no doubt came about by the small vote cast in 1876, two years after the county fell into the hands of the Liberals. pointed E. S. Foote to be his successor condings were at once instituted before On appeal of the contested cases to the dis-Judge Schæffer, of the district court, to trice court, the Liberal candidates were compel the counting of the returns and deuniformly sustained, the selectmen of the claring the election. Elaborate arguments People's party were ousted on technicali- were made by attorneys for the People and the Liberals. A decision was rendered by the judge on August 27th, overruling the ple, and turned over to be preyed upon by specious pleading of the Liberal lawyers, irresponsible office-holders, who, at once, and ordering the county cierk to count the inaugurated a rule of reckless extravagance. A respectable surplus of county court. An appeal was taken fron this defunds was swept away, and the treasury cision, and the master was contested in the courts until March 1, 1879, when, in obedi lican party seems to have succeeded in Stein from the Democrats, has been entitled to membership in the sisterhood for part to less than 10 per cent in value. The returns. It was soon discovered that the several years, as relates to population, wealth, intelligence and all else that may properly be considered in the make-up of a sovereign community. Only two states have a greater area—Texas and California, Its present population (estimated) is another than 10,000 whites and 15,000 Indians. It contains 143,700 aquare miles, or 23,016,640 the criminal jurisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the country was run in debt to the account of the following motion was made: "That on the criminal jurisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal jurisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal jurisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal jurisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal jurisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal purisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal purisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal purisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal purisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal purisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal purisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal purisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes the criminal purisdiction of the probate account of the insufficiency of what purposes account of the insufficiency of what purposes account of the probate account of t

vass, we were obliged to compel the judge to declare the result, by quoting to him from the mandamus. It required the same effort to persuade the clera to issue the cer-tificates under the scal. When the

the county.

The character of this population was that
of mining camps in general, fluctuating,
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The conditions appearing favorable, as to numbers and reckiessness, together with the assurance of support from the territh—except when some fanced automore in the chief justice, the local governor and the chief justice, the local in the hands of the most capable literary expert, could hardly be made productive of anything more incisive or more fitting.

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The impression has prevailed extensive The vote at that election was only about one half what it was in 1874 when the county was lost. The reason for the small vote was that the party was discouraged and had no hope of success while the election law stood as it did, and the electoral machinery all in the hands of the unscrap ulous Liberals, backed by Judge McKean'

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